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Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER

....Fair tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE | PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1941 | NUMBER 71

FOREST RESCUE PARTY BRINGS OUT RANGER

Truckee District Officer Marooned In Mountain Cabin For Past Two Weeks

Ranger Hobart Snider, of Truckee District on Tahoe National Forest, who had been marooned two weeks in a cabin at French Meadows, was "rescued" during the weekend by a crew from Eldorado Forest.

Ranger Frank McCaslin, of Georgetown district, reported by telephone from Brushy Springs to the forest headquarters Monday morning that the rescue party, which started after Snider on Wednesday of last week, has been successful in bringing him out

Snider was at Talbot's Cabin, in the French Meadows section. He had been in the neighborhood on official business about two weeks ago when he suffered a very severe sprain of an ankle and sought refuge in the cabin. Efforts to remove him from the cabin to Soda Springs met the difficulty of having to haul a sled uphill.

In view of the failure of these efforts, Eldorado Forest was asked to attempt to bring him out via Goggins, Brushy Springs and Georgetown, and in response to this request a crew undertook the work last Wednesday.

In the party were Ranger McCaslin, C. C. Herbert, forest road superintendent, and Charles Beardsley, of Tahoe Forest, and Eugene Kincaid, Gordon Davenport, Graehme Thorne, Roy Ogden and Bob Cron.

The equipment of the rescue party included a sled designed by Bert Parsons of Eldorado Forest and

(Continued on Page Three)

Wet Weather Hurts Crops

Production In Field Crops Will Be Lowered As Result Of Continuing Rain

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—Unfavorable effects of the heavy winter and spring rainfalls in the state have outweighed the good favorable effects on field crops, the California cooperative crop reporting service declared this week.

The heavy rainfall and wet ground have seriously disrupted the field work and planting programs throughout the state in the past four months the service said. A definite curtailment in acreage is noted as a result.

The wheat crop of the state is forecast at 12,250,000 bushels, compared with 11,370,000 bushels last year and 12,605,000 bushels as the 10-year average. Condition of the crop in per cent of normal is listed as follows: Sacramento valley 58, San Joaquin valley 78, coastal counties, 77, Southern California 89.

Barley yield and production prospects also have been greatly reduced. The planted acreage is estimated at 1,084,000 acres, 15 per cent under the 1940 sowing. Conditions in per cent of normal are Sacramento 57, San Joaquin 78, coastal counties 68, Southern California, 92.

Oats were rated at 77 per cent of normal. Sowings of flaxseed totaled 213,000 acres, nearly 50 per cent more than the 1940 acreage. It was said to be the largest crop ever sowed in the state.

SOLDIERS HOME FOR WEEKEND FROM ARMY CAMP AT SAN LUIS OBISPO

A number of members of Company D, 115th Engineers, which is El Dorado County's National Guard company, were home for the weekend from Camp San Luis Obispo, where they are stationed with other units of the Fortieth Division for one year of field training.

Among those who were home for the weekend were Delbert Wilkinson, Bob Sheldon, Elwin Francis, Robert Cribbs, Orval Fleming, Don Maclin, Gayle Casebeer, James Palmer, Drew Rossi, Bill Sayers, Arthur Davey, Duke Paul and Bill Rideout.

Some of the men were met at Sacramento by relatives or other friends and some of them, in returning to camp, were accompanied to San Francisco, taking the train to camp from there.

Busboy to Playwright



From busboy in a New York Automat restaurant to playwright is path followed by George Batson, shown before leaving for Amarillo, Tex., to see opening of his play. The former $15-a-week worker announced the producer has taken an option on another play of his.

LOBBYISTS ARE NUMEROUS

But They Don't Run The Legislature; Interests They Boost Vary Widely.

By A. G. THURMAN
Assemblyman, Sixth District

A great deal has been written about lobbyists and two or three of the daily newspapers would have the people believe that the lobbyists run the legislature. Even these same newspapers have representatives who lobby against legislation that would be harmful to the newspaper business and lobby in favor of legislation which would be of benefit to the newspaper business.

The same can be said for other industries, business, labor and agriculture.

There are between 250 and 300 so called lobbyists representing every kind of business, industry, labor, agriculture and other interests before the legislature. All of them are registered as is required by law.

Included in this group are representatives who are spokesmen for business and industry, big merchants and little merchants, union labor, the farm bureau, the Grange, the druggist, the barber, the hair dresser, the medical profession, the undertakers, the C. I. O., the A. F. of L., Labors Non-Partisan League, women's clubs, district attorneys, dentists, churches, the W. C. T. C., the gold mining industry, the sportsmen, the Railroad Brotherhoods, the steam railroads and the electric railroads, the registered nurses, the hospitals, the moving picture industry, the theaters, the oil industry, the telephone companies, the dairy business, insurance companies, veterans organizations, and many other groups.

Even the State of California maintain's a lobbyist in the nation's capitol while the Governor of the State has a contact man who is in every sense of the word a lobbyist.

The various state departments have contact men who are registered as lobbyists and who lobby for department bills before the legislature. Such departments include the Department of Public Works, the Department of Natural Resources, the Motor Vehicle Department, the State Highway Patrol, and several other departments.

Because of much misinformation, the name lobbyist to many people is an individual who plays crooked politics. This of course is not the case. While there are no doubt crooked lobbyists just as there are crooks in other walks of life, on the whole lobbyists are men and women who are sincere and who are working to protect the interests from harmful and unjust legislation.

Labor is well represented before the legislature to protect labor from unjust laws. The same goes for business and agriculture. The representatives of the gold mining industry must protect that industry from laws which would be harmful.

These representatives, known as lobbyists, appear before the various committees either sponsoring or opposing legislation. If they did not then labor, business and agriculture would suffer because your legislators must hear both sides of the argument. Lobbyists are necessary and there are laws on the statute books to take care of the so-called crook-

(Continued on Page Three)

BARTS UPSET IN OPENING ON SUNDAY

Auburn Leads By Two Runs As Home Club Has Two Bad Innings

PLACER-NEVADA LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Auburn	1	0	1.000
Colfax	1	0	1.000
Folsom	1	0	1.000
Roseville Merchants	1	0	1.000
Lincoln	0	1	.000
North Sacramento	0	1	.000
Placerville	0	1	.000
Roseville Wolf & Royer	0	1	.000

Sunday's Results

Colfax 1, Wolf and Royer 0;
Folsom 1, Lincoln 0;
Roseville Merchants 4, North Sacramento 0;
Auburn 8, Placerville 6.

Games Next Sunday

Colfax at Auburn,
Lincoln vs Wolf and Royer at Roseville,
North Sacramento at Placerville,
Roseville Merchants at Folsom.

The nineteenth Placer-Nevada League season opened Sunday as scheduled with the Bartletts dropping an 8 to 6 game to Auburn in the home game at Marcus P. Bennett, Jr., Memorial Park.

Despite coming out on the short end of the race, the Bartletts made a good impression on the opening day fans and with five out of the first seven games of the schedule on the home field, there promises to be unusual interest in the hardball diamond sport this season.

The Barts had a couple of bad innings. Auburn took three runs on three hits in the first and added four runs without any hits in the eighth, the home club being credited with a total of seven bobbles.

Goodin had six chances in the field at third base and made some of them look easy, while at bat he hooked two for three, one of them

(Continued on Page Three)

Fruit Control Aides Named

Newly Chosen Members And Alternates Will Serve Until March 1, 1942

SAN FRANCISCO — The Surplus Marketing Administration of the Department of Agriculture announced today the selection by the Secretary of Agriculture of members and alternates of the Control Committee and three commodity committees to administer during the 1941-42 marketing season the Federal marketing agreement program for deciduous fruits grown in California. The program, regulating the handling of fresh Bartlett pears, plums, and Elberta peaches in interstate and foreign commerce, has been in effect since May, 1939.

Selection was made from nominees chosen by the industry, of a commodity committee for pears, a committee for plums, and one for peaches, each composed of seven members and their alternates, and of 12 members and alternates who will represent shippers on the control committee will be selected soon from nominees to be chosed by the three newly selected commodity committees.

Members and alternates selected for the commodity committees include Bartlett pears, W. R. Wilkinson, member, Placerville; George H. Volz, alternate, Placerville; Carl Visman, member, Placerville; and J. A. Winkelman, alternate, Placerville.

Members and alternates selected to represent shippers on the 1941-42 control committee include: I. J. Woodin, member, Cacramento; F. A. Harlow, Jr., alternate, Sacramento; F. W. Read, member, Sacramento; Grove E. Dye, alternate, Sacramento.

The newly selected members and alternates of the commodity committees will serve until February 15, 1942, or until the membership of the committees is succeeded.

The caravan of L. D. S. Church members, who made the trip to Ione Sunday to attend Easter services with the Ione Branch, report an enjoyable day. After the services members of the Ione group joined with the Placerville Branch in a picnic lunch in the park, following which the visitors were taken on a sight seeing tour through the Preston School of Industry.

Actress in Real Life Role



Glamorous Jane Wyman of the films plays the real life role of Mrs. Ronald Reagan, Los Angeles mother. Jane may play the lead in movies, but she is only the supporting cast to Maureen Elizabeth Reagan, 3½ months, when it comes to off-the-stage action.

WAGE HOUR DIVISION STARTS PACKING PLANT INSPECTION

Western Regional Director Directs Special Attention To Regulations Governing Hours Children May Work; 800 Plants In Area

Inspectors of the wage and hour division of the U. S. Department of Labor began an industry-wide investigation of conditions in the fresh fruit and vegetable packing houses today, it was announced by Wesley O. Ash, Western Regional Director of the Division.

More than 800 packing houses, stretching from the Imperial Valley of California and the Salt River Valley of Arizona, North through Oregon and Washington, will be inspected in the course of the industry-wide investigation, Mr. Ash said.

Ash emphasized that the industry wide inspection is not a punitive drive against the packing house industry.

"Our primary purpose" he said "is to see that all members of the industry are operating in compliance with the fair labor standards act. Our policy in administering the Act is to seek the cooperation of the employers and experience has proven to us that the great majority of American business men want to comply with the Fair Labor Standards Act, as well as other laws.

We have found few violations of the minimum wage provisions of the Act in any industry in the Pacific Coast area. Under exemptions granted the processing of agricultural products, which in the case of some products extends for a period of twenty-eight weeks in the calendar year, we do not expect to find serious violations of the hours provision of the Act. We have found, however, same instances of piece workers making less than the minimum, indicating the need for a clearer understanding of the provisions of this act for computing piece work wages.

The Division is now completing a similar program in the citrus industry. The violations found were comparatively few, and we expect to find similar conditions in the fruit and vegetable packing industry. There are, however, as in any business, some unethical employers who deliberately seek to take competitive advantage, and usually at the expense of labor. It is this small minority against whom this effort is directed. In that manner we not only protect the rights of the worker under the act, but we eliminate the unfair pompetition from which ethical employers have suffered.

In anticipation of the physical inspection of the plants, questionnaires were sent to the 800 fruit and vegetable packing establishments in the States of California, Arizona, Washington and Oregon. Mr. Ash urged thore who had received them to return them to the addresses indicated, as it will save much time on the part of the packing clerical force, as well as for the inspectors.

He called special attention to the employment of child labor in the packing plants, pointing out that the ace prohibits shipment in interstate commerce of goods produced in establishments employing minors below miminum ages as set forth in the Act. As a general rule, the Act provides 16 years as the minimum age for minors employed by farmers or employed on forms in farming operations while such minors are legally required to attend school. With one exception for all other employment of minors in the packing of fruits and vegetables, the minimum age also is 16 years, except that minors between the ages of 14 and 16 may be employed in such work under the following conditions:

When school is in session they may work a three-hour day and not more than 18 hours in any week. When school is not in session—normally during summer months—they may work up to 8 hours in any one day and 40 hours in any week. All work, however, must be performed between 7 A. M. and 7 P. M The exception relates to children employed by their parents or legal guardian in other than hazardous occupations. Ash warned that children between 14 and 16 may be employed in packing houses shipping farm products in thier raw or natural state, but not in canneries or establishements where goods are dried, frozen, or otherwise processed or manufactured.

RITES ON TUESDAY FOR LAWRENCE M. YORE, OF GEORGETOWN

Services of the Christian Science church will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Memory Chapel for Lawrence Mathew Yore, who was called to the beyond on Friday.

Mr. Yore was a native of Downieville, born on April 15, 1876, and lived for many years on the North Side near Georgetown, where he owned and operated a ranch.

His wife, Mrs. Zubline Hunt Yore passed away four years ago. Following the service the body will be removed to Sacramento for cremation.

Jake Ganow, formerly of Cool, was married March 23 at Roseville. Mrs. Ganow was formerly Mrs. Lillian Ogletree, of Auburn, where the couple have established their home.

Don Wright was home from studies at San Jose State, for the weekend.

BROTHER OF COOL RESIDENT CALLED BY DEATH AT YREKA

Funeral services were held Friday at Yreka for George Lemos, 70, brother of Tony Lemos, justice of the peace and a well-known rancher of the Cool district of this county.

George Lemos was a native of Siskiyou County and had lived there his entire life, engaging in ranching. His wife, four sons, five sisters and four brothers, of whom Tony Lemos is one, survive him.

Brooch Found Six Feet Underground By Miner

Mining near El Dorado recently, Ott Jones dug up a nugget brooch, set with diamonds. He found the relic six feet below the surface of the earth.

The nugget was studded with four diamonds. A fifth gem which once was set in the ornament had been lost.

BRITISH REPORT VICTORY IN BALKAN CLASH AS NAZIS ADVANCE IN AFRICA

Russia And Japan Execute Non-Aggression Pact Which Is Interpreted Differently In London And Berlin As To Implications

PACT BELIEVED TO FREE REDS

Soviet Now At Liberty To Act In Europe If Occasion Arises, Says Commentator

By J. W. T. MASON
United Press War Expert

The new Russo-Japanese neutrality treaty represents the first break in the triple alliance. Adolf Hitler doubtless knew in advance that Japan intended to take this way of escape from the full commitments of the triplice, but he could do nothing to change the determination of the Tokyo government.

Stalin now can point his gun at the Fuehrer without fearing a stab in the back. Hitler does not know when or whether the gun will go off but he must hold 1,000,000 men in readiness and he may be expected to become more cautious about further exciting the Bear.

Under the terms of the triple alliance, Japan was pledged to help Germany if attacked by Russia but Germany was exempted from similarly helping Japan because of the existing German-Russian non-aggression pact. Japanese public opinion has so resented this lack of reciprocity as to weaken the Konoye government. Matsuoka now has redressed the balance by leaving Germany without an ally in Russia's rear if Stalin decides to enter the European war.

It is significant that as the agreement with Japan was being formulated, Stalin made public his criticism of Hungary's invasion of Jugoslavia. In telling Hungary she might be "torn to bits," Stalin was inferentially warning Germany, being strengthened in this position by the removal of Japan as Germany's confederate.

In addition to freeing herself from the Russian liability under the triple alliance, Japan also has been released from direct fear of Russia in any Japanese drive southward. Russia, however, still has a restraining influence.

LONDON, (UP) — British military authorities said today the British troops had met and defeated one of the picked divisions of the German army in northern Greece in the first Anglo-German clash, and added that there was good reason to believe that Jugoslav troops had captured Durazzo, port of Tirana, the capital of Albania.

Fragmentary details of the British-German battle which reached London said the British Empire forces on the northern Greek line had met and thrown back the Adolf Hitler division of the picked Nazi Schutzstaffel or SS Storm Troops, and had inflicted heavy losses on it.

The news from Greece served somewhat to offset that from north Africa, where it was reported that British Empire forces might be compelled to withdraw to Marsa Matruh, more than 100 miles inside the Egyptian frontier, to stop the German-Italian drive.

By UNITED PRESS

Balkan resistance against Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg stiffened today, but in Africa Nazi panzer divisions crossed the Egyptian frontier, well past the half-way mark in their drive against Suez.

The German spring offensive today thundered ahead as the world hastily sought to assess the implications of a Russian-Japanese neutrality accord which may affect radically the course of events from the South Pacific to the Balkans.

In both Greece and Jugoslavia—despite Axis claims—there was evidence that the swift pace of the Nazi attack had been slowed.

A British report indicated that the initial Nazi attempt to penetrate the western end of the Greco-British defense line had failed.

More troops now are believed to be moving up for another attack. They are hampered by Royal Air Force strafing of the narrow mountain passes and river valleys and by snow storms which have bogged down transport on many mountain roads.

The German threat to the middle east appeared to be real. The Nazis talked of quick reinforcement of the Dodecanese Islands, lying off Turkey and there were indications that if and when the Balkan campaign is won a major drive to reach the Mosul oil fields, crack British control of the Suez and carry the war toward the east and the riches of

(Continued on Page Three)

PARENTS OF H. N. T. SCHULTZ FETE GOLDEN WEDDING ON EASTER SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. T. Schultz returned to their home on Acacia Way Sunday evening after spending the pre-Easter week at Yreka where, on Sunday, Mr. Schultz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Schultz, observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

The six children of the honored pair, four sons and two daughters, were with them for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz have made their home at Yreka in the same house for the past fifty years and Mr. Schultz has been a tinsmith for fifty-eight years.

Through the years Mr. Schultz has taken an interest in civic affairs in his home community and was at one time fire chief and at another time city building inspector.

Mrs. Schultz, 73, and two years younger than her husband, is distantly related to Admiral Dewey, of Manila Bay fame, and to Thomas Dewey, the New York district attorney.

CIO AUTO WORKERS THREATEN STRIKE APRIL 20 AT GENERAL MOTORS

WASHINGTON (UP)—General Motors Corporation officials telegraphed Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins last week that the United Automobile Workers (CIO) has threatened a "general strike" on April 20 unless a new agreement is reached.

The telegram said the Union had served notice of its intention to call a general strike in General Motors production works unless union demands, understood to include a closed shop agreement, are met.

Range Grasses Abundant

Quality Of Feed Is Below Par In Some Areas; Stock Condition Best In 6 Years

SACRAMENTO, (UP) — Paced by abundant supplies of feeds from California pasturages and ranges, cattle and sheep in the state were in condition well above normal on April 1, the California cooperative crop reporting service said today.

Supplies of feeds on pasturages and ranges were well above normal the service reported. However, it said lowlands in many areas have too much water and cool, wet weather has made feed somewhat soft and only of fair quality.

The range condition was rated as 93, compared to 88 a year ago and 81, the 10-year average. District range ratings and the 10-year average, respectively, were north coast, 87-80; Siskiyou-Shasta, 94-81; North East, 87-81; Central coast, 91-82; Sacramento valley, 92-80; San Joaquin valley, 95-82; Sierra 92-81, and Southern California, 98-81.

Conditions of cattle and calves was reported as 92, the highest in April during the past six years and compared with an average of 85. Cattle again are making good gains in all areas of the state, the service said.

Sheep and lambs made a three-point seasonal gain in condition during March and now are in above average condition with a rating of 93. This compares with 89 a year ago, the 10-year average. Dry weather now is needed to harden and improve native pastures, the service said.

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MANCE H. VAUGHT, Business and Advertising Manager

C. E. BARKER, Lessee-Publisher VERNON E. ALLEN, Editor



SYNOPSIS

Back in Manitou, Illinois, Kitty Foyle, some in her later teens, completes her high school course and graduates; much elated, Uncle Elmer and Aunt Hattie agree to put her through Prairie, the local college, and Kitty returns to Philadelphia for the summer vacation. But she finds Pop greatly aged, and has some doubts as to whether she should leave him in the Fall to go to college in Manitou.

Molly met me at the station in Manitou. We had the feeling she and I often have, that even if you could talk as fast as the French you wouldn't get out all the ideas in your head. Molly had fixed things so we could room together in Selfridge, the old jigsaw dorm for women, and worked out a schedule of everything we had to do. We rushed round from registrar to dean and physical examination and course enrollment and some goofy quiz in I.Q. The idea of that was to show how little scholarly aptitude you have before college takes hold of you. The big entrance hall at Selfridge at the bottom of the stairway was a regular scrimmage, girls all unpacking their trunks and carrying stuff up to the rooms. Freshmen always take the damnedest lot of rubbish with them when they go to college first time, things they think they can't do without. We were all toting up piles of favorite books and overstuffed kewpie dolls and window drapes and cushions and photograph albums. Just as Helga the muscular house matron was going through the hall somebody's armful toppled over and she was beaned by a copy of *A Girl of the Limberlost* that fell from the third floor. She only shook that beautiful blonde head and said she was glad it wasn't Webster Unabridged.

We sweated all our junk up three flights. Molly said, the original name of the place was Prairie Manual Labor College and we were living up to it. We had all our stuff arranged and Uncle and Auntie down to look it over while most of the other girls were still waiting for Helga to tell them what to do. Molly was a born decorator, she made our room look swell with our special mascots on each bed. Hers was a Winnie Pooh that was definitely super, she'd picked it up in Chicago and nobody else at Manitou had seen one yet.

I had studied the catalogue so carefully that when Dean Bascom gave us her opening blast on Ethics for College Women it seemed like old stuff. There was a bit of a riot about it afterward, because two of the sophomore boys had got in on a bet, dressed up as girls.

It was a good talk. I can hear Bascom telling us what all we were going to learn in our academic career. There was self-control, and democratic social relations, an itemized budget and not too much lipstick and what to do about sororities. She had all the answers in the back of the book. What sounded most educational was something called Extracurricular Load. Molly whispered, That means carrying your stuff upstairs.

It was a big time to be starting at Prairie. The college had just figured out culture into streamlined units, and was sort of airconditioning itself. Respect for tradition with a forward look was the idea. Looking forward there was the new library, just finished; we went and looked at it in reverence and thought of all the fine books we were going to read. Looking backward was the original Sitting Room in Old Founders which was kept just the way it was when Abe Lincoln sat in a rocking chair and figured out a debate he was going to make. It seems like every time Lincoln made a speech in that neighborhood somebody was on hand to contradict him. It's great country for argument. Anyhow the historical Sitting Room still smelled about 1850, sort of lacking in personal hygiene. I don't suppose those old troupers like Lincoln and Douglas had much chance to dust off their clothes, but Molly was mad about the period horsehair furniture. There was a pageant planned, they were going to act out Lincoln and Douglas and everybody appear in costumes. So as a fact the best I remember of my ten days at college was getting ready a crinoline I never wore and a couple of classes in American Literature Before 1870. Wyn said, "As far as I can see you got everything in American Literature down to Cotton Mather." All I remember of Cotton Mather was that he wrote something about magnolia.

The fees were paid, and the notebooks bought, and all the freshmen took a drag at a cigarette in the smoking room just opened for women. The historical pageant was to take place next day, several hundred alumni in costume, and even the Q railroad promised to throw a little less soot on the campus, for one afternoon. Molly and I were up in the room, wearing our new kimonos and feeling pretty bohemian and top of the world. There was a frightful roar outside and a hunk of raw cabbage came whistling through the open window and a paste of ancient carrots flopped on the sill. Some of the boys had amused themselves by loading up the old Civil War cannon that stood on the lawn outside pointing right at Selfridge Hall. They filled it with dead vegetables, packed in a big charge of gunpowder, and touched her off. The front of the building was a macedoine salad, a lot of windows were busted and of course we thought it was a gallant and carefree touch. While the girls were all running round in a thrill of outrage and Mrs. Bascom was giving the Dean of Men hell on the phone, my telegram arrived. It was from Mac. Pop had a stroke and I better come home at once.

CHAPTER IX

Thank God you don't know beforehand how much you love anything. You don't know till too late, and then because it's too late you've got too much sense to think about it too much. The Q depot at Manitou, for instance. Most always when I took a train at that station it was burning hot weather. You look out from under the shed and see the tracks all run together in a glitter of heat; especially if you've got wetness in your eyes.

Eyes are the last things that dry up. I noticed that with Pop. It was terrible the way he'd lie there, not able to talk, but his eyes wide open and every once and a while one eye would start leaking. We always thought his mind was working same as usual but it couldn't come through in words so he'd cry a little. The tears didn't have far to go before they got lost in his whiskers. Mac wanted to have him shaved, thought he'd be more comfortable, but when the barber came into the room Pop looked terrible and groaned so I made them go away. For a long time Pop couldn't do much but groan and growl, but we knew he was getting better.

I'm thinking now of the Q depot. Uncle and Auntie drove me down to the train and Molly came. Of course we were kidding ourselves that I'd be back and I guess maybe I thought so too. Aunt Hattie was in such a skirmish about my catching the train she spilled lavender water all over her blouse, you could scarcely notice the old soot and cinders of the depot and even the sandwiches and chicken legs she packed for me smelled of lavender.



A quiet game of cards for Mark Eisen and Kitty in the latter's humble room. (James Craig as Mark; Ginger Rogers as Kitty)

She was upset because she forgot to put in any salt. "You won't need salt," Uncle said; "she's wept all over 'em."

Not so far out of Chicago the train stops at Aurora, and something happened that was very important for me. I felt mighty blue, naturally, not only about poor old Pop but about having to rip up and quit college. Just after we pulled out of Aurora I noticed a lady in the vestibule trying to open the door into the car. She was carrying a wirehair terrier under one arm, a suitcase and a bunch of flowers in the other, and had set down a smart-looking black hatbox. I was busy with my own thinking and sort of said to myself, Let someone else help her. There were plenty of men who could have done it. But no one did, and I was ashamed to let her keep wrestling with the door so I hopped up and opened it for her and grabbed her suitcase.

She was very grateful. She said in a French accent she had a wrangle with the conductor on account of the dog. The conductor said he must ride in the baggage, and she wouldn't stand for it.

She pulled out a little red enamel box which was a combination compact and cigarette case. She offered me a smoke but I was too bashful, also I wanted to get back to my own seat on account of my stuff and it was only a few minutes to the terminal. I asked if I could help her when we got there, but she said no, there would be a porter.

Uncle had wired a reservation for me on the Limited. As that long afternoon darkened I felt terribly sad about everything and I guess I was crying and trying to hide it by turning my head toward the window on one of those fat little white pillows they give you. Not exactly crying, I don't cry easily, I wish I did; but just what Wyn calls drizzling a bit. Then somebody was speaking to me. It was the same lady.

"But it's my little friend. Something is wrong? You help me, now I help you."

She sat down in my section and I got a whiff of that wonderful faint sweetness-with-a-sting. Everyone knows it now, the Olympia, she named it for that picture we have in the office. Just then it hurt, and for a moment I lost control. I just blubbered.

"You smell like the front porch at home," I said. Of course I was thinking of that coldcream and brandy loveliness of the old white rambler, and Pop creaking in his rumpsprung wicker chair.

I guess it was one of the silliest things I ever said, and one of the most eventful. She told me afterward it showed I had "educated feelings."

She sat quiet and just looked at me. Even in my Scotch-Irish mist I could see her checking over all my Mode in Paris freshman outfit and my poor little smitch of lipstick which I'd just started to use.

"You come in my boudoir," she said, "and tell me all about it. Then we will have dinner. I was on my way to the restaurant car."

She had the drawing room at the other end of the same car. It was incredible what she had done to that little place. It smelled like her, it looked like her, and she even had the porter calling her Madame. She must have paid someone a notorious tip because she had the upper berth made up for Pfui. You could hardly see the ugly green and cocoa-colored settee for pretty negligees and a Vionnet dressing-case.

It's grand when you're on a spot to have somebody take charge. I gaped at her, I guess, but she was quite calm and commanding. She made me sit down on the toilet seat, put a towel round my neck and went over me. She took off my hat and brushed my hair, touched me up with some sort of cologne, washed off the lipstick and did it over with her own, and then gave me a drink from a little crystal flask. I can still hear her saying "Tronkee" (that's what it sounded like) when I tried to speak.

"Now come out and sit yourself," she said. "We take dinner in here and we talk. But first regard yourself in the glass."

If I was thinking anything I suppose I had a dumb feeling this is the kind of thing that doesn't happen in colleges. I give you my card, some day you come and see me in New York."

When she talked English somehow you could feel the French behind it, and because she had to think to say what she wanted, it sounded more important.

That was the way I first met Delphine Detaille. I did want to tell her how I felt, but all I could say was "I wish I had done better with Abbé Constantin." That gave her a big laugh.

"Even Abbé Constantin did not know it all," she said. "There is a great deal of living and if you are worth while you get hurt. There is an American advice, Be yourself."

Mac met me at North Philly and said they thought Pop would pull through. When we got in a taxi he said "Gosh, kid, if the Middle West smells like that I could take a load of it."

* * *

(To be continued)

Copyright 1939 by Christopher Morley

Coming to Empire Th eatre April 20, 21, 22

Co-Ed Whittles Her Way

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UP)—When Jane Hudson, University of Indiana co-ed, is whittling, she isn't wasting her time. Tuition, clothing, books and spending money have been carved with her 75 cent knife and she expects to keep on whittling her way through school.



5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK—Modern Mothers Acts; 5:15 George Breece; 5:30 News Drama; 5:45 Tom Mix.
KROY — Tango Time; 5:15 Duke Ellington; 5:30, The String Ensemble; 5:45 News.
KSFO—Bob Anderson; 5:10 Studio; 5:15 The Goldbergs; 5:30 Julia Blake; 5:45 News.
KPO — Variety Show; 5:30, Paul Carson; 5:35 News; 5:45 Jack Armstrong.
KGO—Modern Mother Acts; 5:15, Brief Case 5:30 News Drama; 5:45 Straight Shooters.
KFRC—Junior G-Man; 5:15 Black Flame; 5:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45 Captain Midnight.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK — Pan American Concert; 6:30 Showboat.
KROY—Serenade; 6:15 Meet the Band; 6:4 News.
KSFO—Radio Theatre.
KPO—Dr. I. Q. Program; 6.40, the Showboat.
KGO—Pan American Concert; 6:30 Music; 6:45 News Conference.
KFRC—Orphan Annie; 6:15 Supper Concert; 6:30 News; 6:45 Art Linkletter.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK—The Campus Reporter; 7:15 Tropical Moods; 7:30 Radio Forum.
KROY—WPA Program; 7:15, Lud Gluskin; 7:30 Blondie.
KSFO —Guy Lombardo Orchestra; 7:30 Blondie.
KPO — Contented Program; 7:30, Cavalcade of America; Paul Muni.
KGO—Amateur Hour.
KFRC—Raymond Gram Swing; 7:15 Correct English; 7:30 the Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Richard Himber; 8:15 The World Today; 8:30 I Love a Mystery.
KROY — Sport Trail; 8:15, Kash Quiz; 8:30 Fanfare; 8:55 News.
KSFO—Amos and Andy; 8:15, Lanny Ross; 8:30 Gay 90's Revue; 8:55 News.
KPO—Pleasure Time; 8:15 Herbie Caen; 8:30 Point Sublime.
KGO—The Memory Book; 8:15 Dave Marshall; 8:30 I Love a Mystery.
KFRC — In Chicago Tonight; 8:30 Double or Nothing.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Point Sublime; 9:30 The News; 9:35 Carter Family.
KROY — Dance Orchestra; 9:30 What's on Your Mind.
KSFO — Those We Love; 9:30, What's on Your Mind.
KPO— Barrel of Fun; 9:30 Hawthorne House.
KGO — The Radio Forum; 9:30, Rhapsodies.
KFRC—News; 9:15 Fulton Lewis Jr.; 9:30 News; 9:35 Ted Flo Rito.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—10:30 Music by Woodbury.
KROY—Buddy Cole; 10:15 Nightcap Yarns; 10:30 Music by Ross and Carter.
KSFO—Paul Sullivan News; 10:15, Frazier Hunt; 10:30 News; 10:45 Symphony Hall.
KPO— Richfield Reporter; 10:15 the Concert Hall; 10:30 Music by Woodbury.
KGO — Selective Service; 10:05, Bondshu Orchestra; 10:30 Orchestra. Music.
KFRC — Wake Up America; 10:45 News

11 to 12 midnight

KFBK—Heart Strings; 11:30 Dave Marshall; 11:45 News.
KROY—Carl Ravazzo; 11:30 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.
KSFO—11:15 Nightcap Yarns; 11:30 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.
KPO — Music 11:30, Dave Marshall.
KGO — News Broadcast; 11:15, Music You Want.
KFRC—Lew Diamond; 11:30 Orchestra.

Tells of Norse Aid



Crown Prince Olav of Norway puffs on a cigar after finishing dinner given by the Economic Club of New York. Making his first public address since arrival in the U. S., he revealed that 1,000 Norwegian ships are carrying goods to Britain. The Prince called this the "greatest contribution that Norway is making to the allies."

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Dairy market:

BUTTER—92 score 35; 91 score 34½; 90 score 34½; 89 score 34.

CHEESE — Wholesale flats 18; triplets 17½.

EGGS — large 22½; large standards 19½; medium 18½; small 13½.

CENTRAL California Eggs—large grade A 25; bedium grade A 21; small grade A 16.

NYE NISSON Eggs—Large grade AA 26, medium grade A 21, small grade A 16.

CALL FOR "DIVER" ISSUED AS CAR PLUNGES INTO COSUMNES RIVER

The Cannon Chevrolet Company's auto tow car returned to Placerville Monday morning to take out "someone who can dive," after they had answered a call to Buck's Bar where a pickup truck owned by Worley McMurray, of Youngs, was in the river.

The car, it was reported, "missed the bridge" and McMurray jumped and landed safely.

But the truck was in the river. Frank Hull, AAA agent, reported that it was possible to see the glare of the hub caps in the water, but that the car was in the water so deep that it was impossible to tell which way the front end of the car pointed.

SUNRISE SERVICE OPENS COMMUNITY OBSERVANCE OF EASTER

Approximately 125 Easter celebrants gathered at the cross at the top of Sacramento Hill on Sunday morning shortly before five o'clock to participate in an Easter sunrise service in which Rev. Harold G. Morehouse, pastor of the Federated Church; Rev. Edwin J. Castledine, rector of the Church of Our Saviour; and Rev. Don De Pasquale, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, took part.

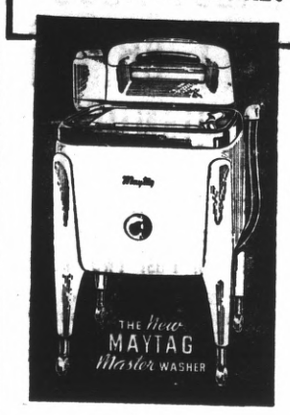
Generally, the sun shone throughout the day and the "Easter parade" weather was ideal.

Special services were held at the usual hours in the various churches. Members of El Dorado Commandery No. 4. K. T., attended Easter Sunday church services at Jackson.

Sunday evening the choir of the Federated Church was at Folsom to present at the Folsom Community church the cantata, "The Crucifixion."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wudell and daughter, Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Longhurst have returned from a week's vacation trip to Boulder Dam and Death Valley. The trip was made in the Wudell car and all report a most enjoyable time.

EVERYTHING NEW BUT THE GRAND OLD NAME!



Sensational new beauty—50% greater washing capacity — New high-bake enamel finish. You'll declare it's the handsomest washer you ever saw. Powered for city or farm homes. Easy terms. Come in and see it—or phone for free trial washing in your home.

May's Plumbing Shop

Plumbing-Heating-Sheet Metal
Placerville
594 Main St. Phone 388

Come to **LINOLEUM** *Headquarters*

50 Patterns To Choose From



YARD GOODS AND RUGS
A Good Assortment of "Inlaids" and "Felt Bases"

ARMSTRONG'S
HIGHEST QUALITY FLOOR COVERINGS

Yard Goods, Armstrong's STANDARD FELT BASE Running Foot ..... 30¢

Quaker Quality FELT BASE LINOLEUM Running Foot ..... 40¢

Armstrong's (Includes laying) INLAID LINOLEUM Square Yard $1.60

For a limited time — Price according to Quality
9x12 RUGS — Each $4.95 — $6.50 — $7.50

Furniture Exchange

NEW AND USED FURNITURE
H. E. HUNSAKER

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

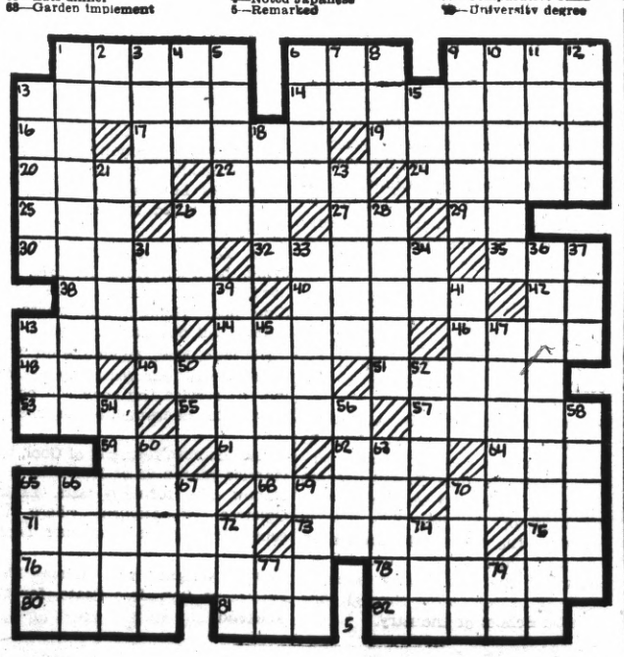
1—Draw along
6—Kind of insect
9—Lay open
13—Speedily
14—One who discusses publicly and incessantly
16—Radium
17—Inn
19—Church official
20—Solitary
22—Prepare for publication
24—High points
25—Employ
26—Say further
27—Hawaiian Islands (abbr.)
29—Prefix: double
30—Small crane on ship
32—Extravagant stories (col.)
35—At present time
38—Hundredths of dollar
40—American naturalist
42—Daddy
43—Let it stand
44—School-boy term for father
46—Years of life (pl.)
48—Italian river
49—Fat
51—Kind of willow
53—Supply with weapons
55—Act of going in
57—Pertaining to bone of forearm
59—Interjection denoting hesitation
61—Prefix: apart
62—Metal oxide deposit
64—Tribe from which western state is named
65—Eats dinner
68—Garden implement
70—Large continent
71—Proverbs
73—Make obscure
75—Either
76—Set aside again
78—Members of group of white race
80—Oriental weight
81—Anger
82—Authoritative standards

DOWN

1—One who carries through
2—Concerning
3—Pale
4—Noted Japanese
5—Remarked
6—Dutch possession
7—King conquered by Israelites
8—Extreme end
9—Founded
10—Reach
11—Piece in chess
12—Sins
13—Haughty
15—Make connection to draw off
18—Whirlpool
21—Type of dam
23—Number of persons in ancient Roman ruling body
26—Attorney (abbr.)
28—Prefix: within
31—Involved in
33—Combining form: celestial body
34—At all events
36—Accomplishments
37—Did exist
39—Expend money
41—Carpenter's fastening pin
43—Mineral spring
45—Moving about
47—Biological group
50—Prefix: near
53—Girl's nickname
54—That which threatens
56—Bring into bondage
58—Brings up
60—Royal
63—Type of fortification
65—Missile
66—Conception
67—Japanese coin
69—Competent
70—Oriental official
72—Science (abbr.)
74—Internal Revenue Office (abbr.)
77—Comparative suffix
79—University degree

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE







When You Think of
BREAKFAST

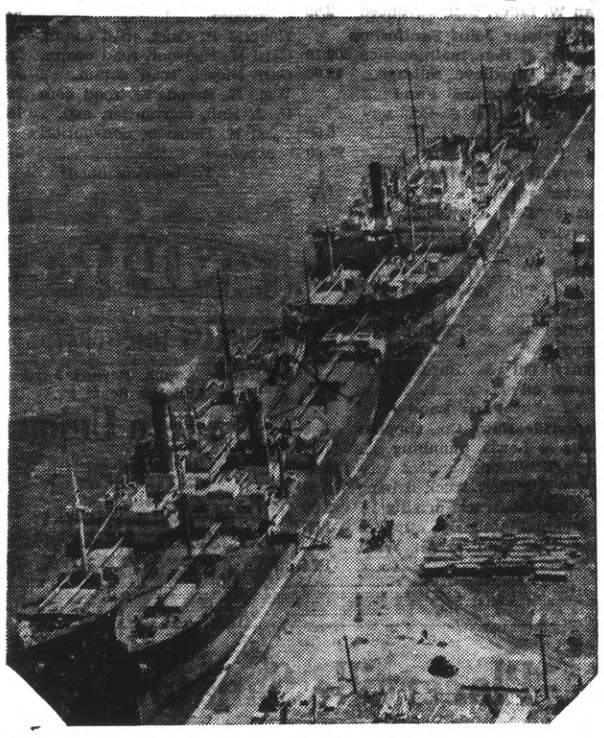
THINK OF —

1 2 HOT CAKES, ONE EGG, COFFEE ..... 25¢
2 CEREAL OR OATMEAL, TOAST AND COFFEE ..... 25¢
3 HOT CAKES, COFFEE with HAM or BACON ..... 35¢
4 FRENCH TOAST AND COFFEE ..... 30¢
5 2 HOT CAKES, HAM, BACON OR SAUSAGE AND ONE EGG AND COFFEE ..... 40¢
6 3 HOT CAKES AND COFFEE ..... 20¢

PLEASE ORDER BY NUMBER

ROUND TENT CAFE

U. S. Seizes Italian Ships



Following discovery that their crews were disabling the engines to make them useless in event of seizure, the Coast Guard placed armed guards aboard twenty-seven Italian vessels in U. S. ports from Boston to Portland, Ore., and the Panama Canal Zone. This airview shows four of the Italian vessels berthed in Port Newark, N. J., with Coast Guard ships in background. The ship in right foreground is the *San Leonardo*. The others are the *Brennero*, the *Alberto* and the *Aussa*. The action was taken under the 1917 Espionage Act, permitting seizure if foreign ships are wrecked, tying up American harbors.

LOBBYISTS ARE NUMEROUS

(Continued from Page One)

ed lobbyists.

Legislators from the metropolitan areas know little or nothing about agriculture but they can learn something about the farmer's problems if a representative of agriculture appears before them and tells the story of the farmer's problems.

The crooks who may be lobbyists can be eliminated but because now and then one crooked lobbyist may be found is no reason to judge the legitimate representative by the actions of a crook.

Lobbyists are necessary and they do not run your legislators whether they be representatives of business and industry or the state government.

Ranger Brought From Forest

(Continued from Page One)

made at Snowline CCC camp.

In reporting arrival at Brushy Springs, Ranger MsCaslin mentioned that the party's tractor had bogged down along the road and that a party would be sent after it in a day or so.

Ranger Snider, it was presumed, would go from Georgetown Ranger station to Tahoe Forest headquarters at Nevada City.

British Claim Skirmish Win

(Continued from Page One)

India will be launched.

The British admitted that the situation in Egypt gave cause for alarm. The Germans had dashed past Bardia to reach Sollum on the Egyptian side of the frontier. The capture of Fort Capuzzo also was claimed.

There was hope that the weather might come to Birtain's aid. Only about three weeks remain before the summer sun begins to make desert operations almost impossible. In this situation Moscow made another of her now customary Janus-like moves.

She signed a pact of neutrality with Japan under which each country pledged itself to stay neutral in event the other was involved in war.

As in almost every move since the famous pact with Germany which touched off the European war in August, 1939, this was immediately subject to two schools of interpretation.

In the Axis countries the Russo-Japanese pact was hailed as another great victory for the Axis principle. It was pointedly called to the United States' attention that this left Japan free to move in the South Pacific where a Japanese threat to Singapore, Malaya, the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines slowly has been building up.

In British quarters, however, the pact was minimized somewhat and it was noted that if Japan got a free hand in the East, Russia got the same freedom in Europe where her dislike for the "new order" which Germany is creating in the Balkans and for the Nazi threat to the Dardanelles has been growing plainer week by week since March 1.

THE SPIRIT OF 76

by JOHN CLINTON

* * *

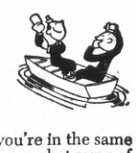


My neighbor's wife—you know, the one with pretty eyes, that I like to borrow butter from? Well, she's the most contradictory little minx I ever saw. She'll shop all over town to find just exactly the kind of thread she wants, at just exactly the right price, and made by one company! Nothing else will do!

* * *

Yet she was driving me down town the other morning and stopped for oil. "What kind?" asked the attendant. "Oh, any old kind," she replied, "They're all slippery, aren't they?"

* * *



Now it occurs to me that the reason she said that was simply because she was an expert on thread but not on oil. So, just in case you're in the same boat, let me tell you what some of my engineer friends have told me.

* * *

The trouble with "any old oil" is that lots of it forms excessive carbon—that black guk that gums up cylinders and makes your car lose power. Besides, some cheap oil isn't really good lubrication. And if you use it you can easily harm your motor, and get nowhere near full efficiency from it.

* * *



Now there are several good oils on the market. But I like Triton best. The reason is this—thanks to Union's patented propane-solvent process, Triton is 100 per cent pure paraffin-base—the finest type of oil money can buy. On top of that is the fact that Triton forms very little carbon of any kind. It's perfect lubrication, and it allows your motor to perform at its best! So, take my advice. Be fussy and use Triton! All Union Stations have it.

UNION OIL COMPANY

TOTS HAVE EGG HUNT SUNDAY IN YARD AT SETH BEACH RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Beach were hosts at an Easter egg hunt at their home an Sacramento Hill Sunday afternoon, the event being followed by a buffet supper.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Beach, there were present Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Tinker, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tinker and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Simpson, who were from Sacramento; and Mrs. Edward Sayers, Mrs. Joseph Beach, Mrs. Bron Smith, Mrs. Walter McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beach, to assist in supervising the Easter egg hunt in which the following children participated:

Beverly Tinker, Lindalee Smith, Janette Sayers, Billie Joan Beach, Beverly Simpson, Marylee Tinker, Judy McLaughlin, Mari Anne Beach, Gail Tinker, Bertram Simpson, Allen Tinker, Jr., Jimmy Tinker and Jack Tinker.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE BOWLS TONIGHT AT PEAR BOWL WAYS

The regular women's league series of matches will be on the alleys at the Pear Bowl opening at 8 o'clock tonight.

Team results in the 49er League, bowled Friday night, gave the American Legion two games in their set with Raffles; Beach Box a clean sweep in their meeting with the Placerville firemen; and the Hangtown three in a row over the Bank of America.

SERIOUS HURTS DODGED BY SIX IN WRECK ON SATURDAY

State Highway aPtrolmen report there were six persons in a car driven byq Frank Miller, of Hamilton Field, when a tire blew out, causing the machine to careen 150 feet along the highway and then plunge fifty feet down an embankment last Saturday afternoon.

Miller was unhurt although three of his passengers, Hazel Maisie, of Mountain View; Luella Lalli, of Mayfield, and Nicholas Lalli, of Hamilton Field, required first aid treatment at Placerville Sanatorium. All left the hospital following treatment.

The incident took place on U. S. Route 50 near the junction of the Wright's Lake road above Fred's Place.

"South Of The Border" Night For Chapter

Following the regular meeting of Fallen Leaf Chapter No. 90, O. E. S., this evening at the Masonic Hall, the entertainment and social hour will have as its theme, "South of the Border." Worthy Matron Louisiana Schnell has appointed Elizabeth Harper as general chairman of arrangements.

personals

L. J. Anderson, Paul Smith, Otto Perschke and George Faugsted were among the several hundred Legionnaires who gathered at Roseville last Saturday to pay their last respects and attend the military funeral for Don Bass, Northern California American Legion leader. Mr. Bass died last Thursday.

Richard Walter has home from studies at the University at Berkeley during the Easter weekend.

Joseph McKee and scrool friend, Adrian Van Dyke, of Idaho, were here during the Easter holidays with Joe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKee, and left Monday returning to their studies at Santa Clara University.

EGYPT USES FOREIGN SAND

MELBOURNE, Australia (IP)—The carrying of coal to Newcastle is now pale stuff. Australia authorities in Egypt have sent home for sand supplies. It seems that Egyptian sand is useless for purification of drinking water.

Workers can find about jobs or free training courses in national defense production at any local State employment office.



The Judge Says:

"You are Harboring, in your Basement, a 'Fugitive' from a Junk Pile"

●

For Better Heating See

LEWIS & LEWIS

Heating — Plumbing — Sheet Metal

Barts Lose To Auburn

(Continued from Page One)

a double.

Begovich handled fourteen chances at first base, Land had four assists from the mound and Jackson, playing left field, had five putouts.

The box score:

BOX SCORE

Auburn

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Triano rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Marson rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mundt rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gonzales 2b	4	1	0	1	2	0
L. Martin cf	5	2	1	1	1	0
J. Sypnickic lf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Brazil 1b	4	0	1	12	1	0
M. Sypnickic c	3	1	0	6	1	0
White 3b	3	2	0	2	3	1
P. Martin ss	4	0	2	3	3	1
Hurley p	4	0	0	1	5	0
	37	8	5	27	16	2

Placerville

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bill Clark ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Bob Clark rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Goodin 3b	3	1	2	1	5	1
Begovich 1b	4	1	0	14	0	2
Jackson lf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Spaman 2b	4	1	1	1	3	3
Michaels cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Facchini c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Land p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Richie*	1	0	0	0	0	0
	36	5	10	27	14	7

* Batted for Land in 9th.

Score by Innings				
Auburn runs	300	100	040	8
	310	100	000	5
Placerville runs	001	003	002	6
	102	012	004	10

Summary: Earned runs, Auburn 4, Placerville 4; runs batted in Brazil 3, J. Sipnickic, Goodin, Spaman, Michaels, Bill Clark; two base hits Michaels, Goodin; three base hits Bob Clark; sacrifice hits Land, Brazil 3, J. Sypnickic, Goodin, Spaman, out by Land 3, Hurley 3; hit by pitcher White, M. Sypnickic by Land; bases on balls off Land 1, Hurley 2; first base on errors Auburn 7, Placerville 2; double plays Hurley to M. Sypnickic to Brazil; White to Brazil to White; left on base Auburn 6, Placerville 5; umpires, plate, Neves, bases Galli. Time of game 1 hr. 50 min.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT CLUBHOUSE

The El Dorado County eliminations in the California Bankers' Association public speaking contest for high school students will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the Shakespears Clubhouse.

The contest will be a part of the regular club meeting.

The pupils will speak upon various phases of the subject, "Why I Am Glad I Am An American," and the winner will be quelified as an entry in the state-wide contest.

Those who will take part in the elimination are Bob Allen, Nellie Crosby and Marilyn Wiley. A committee of local judges has been named.

Randall Jensen, clerk at the Round Tent Clothing Store returned to Placerville last Friday after a short vacation with relatives and friends in southern Utah.

CHAPLAIN WILL ATTEND TO PLACING OF FLOWERS ON GRAVES OF VETERANS AT PRESIDIO CEMETERY FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Veteran's graves at the Presidio of San Francisco National Cemetery will be decorated for Memorial Day, May 30, 1941, by the Chaplain, Presidio of San Francisco, at the request of relatives and friends of the deceased.

This was announced at the headquarters of Major Ernest D. Peek, Commanding General of the Ninth Corps Area, on receipt of instruction from the War Department.

A standard 22-inch floral wreath will be furnished for two dollars. Special emblems, larger or different, may be purchased by those who wish to defray the additional cost. Decorations sent directly to the Chaplain or delivered to him by florists well be placed on designated graves as soon as they are received.

Correspondence and remittances should be addressed to: The Chaplain, Presidio of San Francisco, California. They should be sent so as to be in his hands by May 25, 1941. Orders received after that date will not be honored. Requests should indicate the name, rank, and organization of the deceased and, if possible, the grave or lot number and section in which it is located.

Dutch Whist Luncheon Held On Thursday

Mrs. Seth Beach was hostess on Thursday at a Dutch whist luncheon at her home on Sacramento Hill. Place cards at the tables were formed by miniature bouquet of Spring flowers.

Honors were claimed by Mrs. Edward Sayers and Mrs. Virgil Simpson, of Sacramento. Consolation award was to Mrs. Jack Gluyas.

Among those present were the Mesdames Charles Morgan, Jack Gluyas, Ted Buhlert, Joseph Beach, Virgil Simpson, Edward Sayers, Clinton Tinker, Lloyd Morris, Allen Tinker, Bron Smith, Marvin Strickland and the hostess.

Cleo Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clifton, has taken over and is now operating the place known as Chick Clark's Place at El Dorado.

AIRCRAFT WORKERS **Wanted**

Anderson's have placed hundreds and now the

BANK of AMERICA

is cooperating with the school to help a limited number of Young men enter this National Defense Work if they can meet the Employment Qualifications.

Pay full tuition after placement

If we do not place you — You Do Not pay.

See the Anderson Man at the Raffles Hotel and see if you can meet the qualifications. Or see Mr. Denman Hotel Auburn.

He Know's the Answer



YES, Buddy Guthrie knows the answer.

Buddy is one of those boys who seem to have the answer to everything. It doesn't come instinctively, however. He's trained. He appreciates that good education is an absolute necessity for success in life. But he further knows that to supplement education with good business training while he is still young, is to insure success for later life.

That is why Buddy is a newspaper boy. His newspaper boy activities supply the practical business training so vital to the sure development of every school boy.

Vierling Kersey, prominent California educator and Superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools says: "As a foundation for business training and leadership for the American boy, I know of no better experiences for him than those attained through training offered in the activities newspaper boys carry on."

It is not mere coincidence that newspaper boys make better than average grades in school. After all, practicability fits in every scheme of things.

Newspaper boys are better boys —they make better men.

Building Better Manhood . . . Beginning in Boyhood

The Placerville Republican

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(count 5 words to a line)

10c per line for one insertion.
15c per line for three insertions.
25c per line for (week) 6 insertions.
35c per line for (2 weeks) 12 insert'ns
50c per line for (month) 24 insertions

BUY PLACERVILLE

$2500.00 Nice house on Hiway in Uppertown. 65 ft. lot, level, garage. 5 rooms, Extra apt. in basement. Terms.

L. J. ANDERSON
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED ! ! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

FOR RENT

4 RM partly furn house. Inquire 41 Spring St. 12-4-3-tf.

4 RM Mod. Furn house $20.00. 3 blks N. W. of H. S. Vernon Cox, Ph. 41F2. 40-4-14-6.

5 RM partly furn house, ¼ mi from Missouri Flat school. Juvenal, Rt. 2, box 411. 29-4-14-6

CLEAN, comfortable furn. cottage. with refrig., bath, wash mach., gas and wood equipment. Convenient to store and P. O., J. W. Rice, Smiths Flat. 27-4-9-3.

FURN Apt. Ph. 329J, 83 Union St. 28-4-9-1mo.

FURN House, 3 rms, bath, garage. $18.00, Phone 41F2. 69-3-31-12

NEW Furn Cabin, 2 rms, bath, cabinet kitchen, good stove. Phone 243. 14-4-7-3

5 RM Unfurn house, newly renovated. Apply 67 Coloma St. 19-4-7-tf.

FURN. Apt. Adults. 63 Coloma St.

MODERN Unfurn 5 rm and garage on Sac'to St. Inquire 11 Carey St. 38-3-18-tf.

2 RM APT 11 Spanish Ravine. Ph. 219W before 8 or after 5. 27 3-11 m

ROOM for rent. Phone 4-W 23-3-11-1mo.

2 AND 3 rm furn apts. 65 Bedford Ave. 3-3-3 tf

1 ROOM Cabin, partly furn. Water free. 32 Union St. 44-2-18-tf.

TWO room furn cabin. Ph. 66W. 65-2-27-tf

WANTED

WANT FOR several months, weekend use, small partly furn. cottage on occupied rance near Placerville. Reply c-o Box 432, Placerville. 15-4-7-6.

FOR SALE

3 PIECE Chesterfield set $20; 8-piece dining room set $20; chest of drawers $5; coal and wood heater $5; 5-rm. capacity oil heater $30; 100 gal oil drum $5; kitchen cabinet $5; day bed $5; Elect. ironer $30. Mrs. E. R. Brander, 15 Spring St. Phone 228-W 25-4-10-3.

JUST FINISHED—Modern 6 room house, large lot considered most desirable building site in Placerville. This is a lovely place. Must be seen to be appreciated. Low interest rate, easy terms. See Roy Beach, 137 Sacramento St. 10-4-3-6

PLACE your order for Easter Potted Plants. Hosking Florist Shop, 205 Union St. 1-4-3-6

INCOME PROPERTY—3 and 2 rm modern house, comp. furn. near Main St. Center. Both for $2300. Inquire Marion Atwood, Placerville. 24-4-8-3

HOUSE, 4 rms, lot 50x100. Close in. Cash or terms. Inquire at John C. DeKoster, 5 miles west on Hiway 50. 30-4-11-6.

HOUSE, 4 rms, lot 50x100. 32 Main St. Cash or terms. Inquire at John C. DeKoster, 5 miles west on Hiway 50. 30-4-11-6

MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Macray Signs. s18-6tc.

PIANO TUNING — C. C. Jester of Sacramento will be in Placerville April 15th on his regular Spring Tuning. Now is the time to have your Piano tuned and cleaned. Work guaranteed. Leave orders at Mountain Democrat. Ph. 91. 31-4-14-2

Buried Alive for Three Days by Nazi Bomb



Peacefully asleep in a London hospital cot after her horrifying experience is ten-months-old Irene Marriott, who was buried alive for three days when a German bomb scored a direct hit on the Marriotts' London home. Both her mother and father were killed, but little Irene was sheltered from death by her father's body and escaped with severe injuries. Her head is bandaged, her right arm is in splints.

CLAIMS ALLOWED

By El Dorado County Board of Supervisors

Thos. H. Davidson, labor	140.00
Morley T. Wing, labor	14.00
W. I. Sheets, labor	14.00
Miller Jones, labor	14.00
Joe Brazil, labor	14.00
James Davidson, labor	2.27
James Davidson, labor	40.00
Road Dist. No. 1 Fund	
Albert Aradis, labor	38.50
James Davidson, labor	62.73
N. H. Carpenter, labor	24.50
A. E. Johnson, labor	7.00
H. H. Hamilton, labor	7.00
A. E. Trumbly, labor	106.75
Geo. Anderson Jr., labor	24.50
Chas. D. McDonald, labor	43.75
Harvey Tong, labor	24.50
W. J. Varrozza, labor	20.00
Motor Vehicle No. 4 Fund	
Reeders Welding Works, repairs	3.00
E. J. Manley, gasoline	6.65
Weaver Tractor Co., parts purchased	3.55
Calif. State Auto Association, signs	9.10
Tidewater Associated Oil Co., supplies	16.69
D. S. Lime Co., supplies	82.01
Auburn Lumber Co., supplies	21.41
Placerville Hardware Co., supplies	.21
Shell Oil Co., Inc., gasoline	29.19
Walter D. Snow, tools	2.26
C. S. Collins, lease rental	50.00
Mack International Motor Truck Corp., truck rental	475.00
Placerville Auto Co., parts	2.98
H. A. Weiler, pipe	12.55
Paul Ricci, rental	300.00
Road Dist. No. 4 Fund	
Walter E. Noyes, labor	15.75
H. E. Kaiser, labor	14.00
Karel Oulicky, labor	14.00
Chas. Oulicky, labor	17.50
Geo. B. Wagner, foreman	40.22
Sam Winje, labor	17.50
Sam Kaiser, labor	3.50
Melvin R. Davis, labor	67.50
H. D. Sudduth, labor	3.50
Frank Coster, labor	17.50
C. W. Delameter, labor	12.00
Ray Campbell, labor	17.50
Morris Campbell, labor	10.50
Geo. Balderston, labor	7.00
Herman Votaw, labor	3.50
Geo. B. Wagner, foreman	89.03
W. A. Miller, labor	12.25
Oscar Fleming, labor	70.00
S. A. Kyburz, abor	7.00
Adolph Koppen, labor	3.50
C. S. Collins, supplies	15.86
Charles Metcalfe, car rental	5.00
C. S. Collins, parts and repairs	22.69
Sheldon Oil Co., road oil	97.14
Sheldon Oil Co., road oil	447.47
Sheldon Oil Co., road oil	230.70
Sheldon Oil Co., road oil	66.35
J. A. Hansen, labor	56.00
Raymond K. Niegel, trucking	20.00
Leslie S. Darrington, labor	3.50
Henry Smith, labor	10.50
A. R. Wilson, labor	15.75
Road Dist. No. 5 Fund	
Irving Ball, labor	6.56
J. C. Ackley, rent	20.00
B. F. Snider, freight	3.25
Elmer S. Francis, mechanic	65.00
George Croft, gravel	11.55
Weaver Tractor Co., parts purchased	152.53
H. A. Weiler, parts	7.50
H. A. Weiler, pipe	380.67
J. D. Adams Co., parts	71.17
Al Tahoe Garage, gasoline	3.59
Standard Oil Co., grease	41.65
C. S. Collins, parts and repairs	10.76
Reeders Welding Works, parts and repairs	6.49
Union Oil Company of Calif., gasoline	58.05
Coast Equipment Co., parts	52.74
Placerville Auto Co., parts	5.55
J. D. Adams Co., rental payment	246.25
Marion Guidici, truck driver	24.00
Rudolph Shepherd road foreman	97.73
Rudolph Shepherd, foreman	2.27
William Vaughn, labor	35.00
W. H. Melchior, labor	14.00
Earl Balderston, labor	7.00
George Breedlove, labor	35.00
Tom Morgan, labor	52.50
J. Halliday, labor	6.00
George Buchler, labor	35.00
Warren Russell, labor	31.50
Myron E. Miller, labor	6:57
Bridge Fund	
Ben Brown, labor	5.00
Willard Dean, labor	4.00
Hector Williamson, bal. on contract	900.00
Calif. Corrugated Culvert Co., corrugated culverts	149.70
F. H. Brown, labor	8.00
Tom Gordon, labor	10.00
F. W. McCarton, services	39.20
F. W. McCarton, services	37.50
Hospital Fund	
A. A. McKinnon, M. D. Supt.	90.00
Laura Ferguson, cook	1.77
La Verne Kuney, matron asst.	40.00
Mrs. C. I. Williard, matron	60.00
E. J. Williard, salary	115.00
Delphia Holman, special nursing	62.00
Raley's Drive-In Market, groceries	157.21
H. B. Lewis, plumbing	4.30
John Rice, labor	2.50
Al Richardson, services	25.50
Vinton Veerkamp, supplies	1.00
Diamond Match Co., supplies	135.49
James L. Miller, services	11.00
Standard Oil Co., oil	1.88
Pacific Tel. & Teleg. Co., services	3.90
Chas. H. Clifton & Co., sup.	63.43
Pino Vista Dairy, ice	6.05
Raley's Market, supplies	269.78
Webber Creek Dairy, milk	124.56
Albert Simon, mdse.	6.78
John Wyeth and Bro., med supplies	5.71
Placerville Mun. Water Wks., water service	10.00
Thos. Ward, labor	.65
The Mennen Co., mdse.	5.15
UpJohn Company, med. sup.	23.55
Max Baer, blankets	46.87
Fox Bros., drugs & supplies	69.80
Hockwald Chemical Co., soap	4.18
Chris. Henningsen & Sons, hauling	3.00
Hoffman La Roche Inc., drug supplies	9.17
Chas. F. Molinari, fuel oil	179.33
John Rivett, labor	5.00
Sara Mae Godard, nursing	4.00
Pacific Tel. & Teleg. Co., services	4.10
Benjamin & Rackerby, hospital supplies	23.76
Sentinel Chemical Company, sweeping compound	7.19
Chris Henningsen & Sons, hauling	3.00
Sharp & Dohme, drugs	28.92
E. S. Miller Labs. Inc., drugs	3.68
M. T. Kelly, grocery supplies	2.51
H. A. Juvenal, laundry	2.50
Geo. S. Hill, shoe repairs	1.35
C. E. Cribs, spraying	6.20
Pacific Gas & Electric Co., service	126.32
M. O'Keeke Co., mdse.	66.13
West Disinfecting Co., cleaning supplies	2.06
W. Dunn, eggs	17.25
Arcade Bakery, bread	37.32
Frank Bailey, carpenter work	73.05
Tracy's Shoe Store, shoes	15.04
Philip Hartwick, wood	53.13
Jessica Backus, nursing	11.00
Wm. J. Andersen, mdse.	36.00
Sharp & Dohme, med. sup.	36.52
Addott Labs, med. supplies	25.75
Round Tent Store, mdse.	6.18
The Sportsman's Shop	7.54
Placerville Hdwe. Co., sup.	20.15
McKesson, Robbins Inc, Hosp. supplies	2.46
Placerville Bakery, bread	46.20
M. T. Kelly, supplies	23.40
Louis I. Stehm, labor	2.50
A. H. Murray, supplies	7.57
Laura Ferguson, salary as cook	73.23
Evelyn Rupley, cooking	10.00
Mrs. Ed Clott, special laundry work	12.60
Indigent Fund	
R. W. Nance, rent	10.00
M. T. Kelly, rent	7.50
L. J. Anderson, rent	30.00
Mary Wilkinson, rent	10.00
John C. DeKoster, rent	9.00
Oscar Reeg, rent	15.00
Chas. Moragna, rent	7.50
Wm. H. Combellack, mdse.	3.76
Max Baer, mdse.	5.10
Albert Simon, mdse.	1.44
Wudell's Women's Shoppe, mdse.	4.92
Cash Merchantile Stores Inc., mdse.	6.93
Clarence L. Scheiber, rent & milk	11.22
M. T. Kelly, rent and labor	50.00
Pino Vista Dairy, milk	4.18
Pino Vista Dairy, milk	1.96
Fox Bros., drugs	21.94
Fox Bros., drugs	21.84
A. A. McKinnon, M. D. prof. service	165.00
H. B. Lewis, plumbing	7.70
Geo. Klumpp, funeral	20.00
Al Richardson, labor	14.00
Mrs. M. Roberts, room, etc.	45.00
Sharp and Dohme, drug sup.	26.27
Placerville Sanatorium, hospitalization	102.50
State of California, supplies	7.50
Placerville News Co., supplies	1.85
Placerville Hdwe. Co., supplies	1.03
Pacific Gas & Electric Co., services	17.25
Wallace R. Briggs, services	5.00
El Dorado Co. Comm. groceries	390.79
Subvention Fund	
Mary Fausel, rental	30.00
Wudell's Women's Shoppe, dress	2.01
Pacific Tel. & Teleg. Co., services	3.80
Pacific Tel. & Teleg. Co., services	4.60
Placerville News Co., supplies	4.12
State Bureau of Purchases	3.40
C. F. Scott., office supplies	28.43
Capital Office & Equip. Co., repairs to machine	2.27
Richfield Oil Corp, fuel oil	18.29
Road Dist. No. 5	
C. S. Collins, rental on lease agreement	50.00
Diamond Springs Lighting Dist.	
Pacific Gas & Electric Co., service	45.88
Immigration Fund	
Wallace M. Ripley, services secretary C. of C.	125.00
Calif. Mining Journal, adv.	12.00
El Dorado Historical Society, rent of C. of C. headqts.	20.00
El Dorado County Fair	
F. W. McCarton, services	125.00
Geo. B. Morgan, services	150.00
Geo. W. Haines, trapper	135.00
Farm Advisor	
Tidewater Associated Oil Co., gasoline	5.85
Pacific Tel. & Teleg. Co., services	8.80
Placerville Auto Co., gas and parts and repairs	20.06
Standard Oil Coo., gasoline	3.12
Mt. Democrat, supplies	12.36
Inez. Bongetta, salary	75.00
Placerville News Co., supplies	1.29
Ivan W. Lilley, cash advanced	2.49
Weimar Joint Sanitorium	
Weimar Jt. San., maintenance	609.19
Wm. H. Breedlove, mileage	12.80
Veterans' Fund	
Chas. H. Clifton & Co., services	6.50
Otto Perschke, janitor	25.00
Placerville Mun. Water Wks., water service	1.50
Pacific Tel. & Teleg. Co., service	2.65
Rotary Oil and Burner Co., stove oil	7.35
Pacific Tel. & Teleg. Co., service	2.65
Pacific Gas & Electric Co., service	21.11
Rotary Oil & Burner Co., stove oil	16.39
Park Fund	
Placerville News Co., supplies	3.86
Lewis & Lewis, plumbing	11.91
Herbert Wilson, services	85.00
Myron E. Miller, truck driving	5.00
Irving Ball, truck driving	5.00
Diamond Match Co., supplies	1.65
Placerville Mun. Water Wks., water service	1.84
Placerville Hdwe. Co., sup.	5.04
General Fund	
P. J. Hall, road comm.	25.00
Rolland R. Gust, convention expense	34.50
Rolland R. Gust, road comm.	25.00
Cyril H. Heusner, road comm.	25.00
Carl Niegel, road comm.	25.00
Wm. H. Breedlove, road com	25.00
P. J. Hall, convention exp.	16.00
Cyril H. Heusner, convention expenses	31.00

(To be continued)

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